

Hockey Team To Travel To Southern California

DR. PETT INVENTS MACHINE TO TEST LACK VITAMIN A

FRESHMEN TESTED

20% New Students Prove Deficient in Vitamin A

"Twenty-eight per cent of this year's Freshman class is definitely deficient in Vitamin A," says Dr. Pett, professor of Biochemistry, who has been experimenting in Vitamin A specifically for the past eight months. He has, however, been working with Vitamins B, C, D and E for a number of years.

A Toronto University graduate, Dr. Pett was enabled through a scholarship to study in Europe under many men famous in the vitamin field. In Stockholm, Sweden, he worked under Prof. von Euler, noted for his work in enzymes and vitamins. It was in this laboratory that, together with Dr. Moore of Cambridge, Dr. von Euler first discovered the formula of Vitamin A. Later on Dr. Pett spent several months in Heidelberg in cancer research. From here he went to Cambridge, where he studied under Sir Frederick Gowland-Hopkins, noted scientist and President of the Royal Society.

In the fall of 1936 Dr. Pett arrived on the University of Alberta campus. He started work on vitamins C, D, and E. Last year he began investigating vitamin A.

At registration the Freshman class underwent, in addition to their regular examination, Dr. Pett's test for vitamin A deficiency. The procedure depends on well established facts. It has been known for some time that a bright light blinds the eye. This blindness is only temporary. It is this temporary blindness to dull objects that enables a driver to see a white house on the roadside at night, but not a dull-clad pedestrian. The biochemical explanation of this phenomena is that the bright light bleaches a pigment in the retina of the eye, called the "visual purple." So long as it remains bleached it cannot see dim objects. But the eye begins to rebuild these retinal cells destroyed by the light, and the speed with which they are built up depends on the amount of vitamin A in the blood. The longer time required, the less vitamin A there is.

There are many people working on vitamin A deficiency, but Dr. Pett is one lap ahead of the field. He has invented a machine capable of measuring Vitamin A deficiency. "This design," Dr. Pett states, "has evolved, and has gone through many changes. I thank the dozen or so people who have been patient with my attempts, and have been tested over and over again."

This machine is a black, box-like structure with an opening in the front very similar to that in the penny movie machines. The machine is designed for clinical and practical use, "to enable healthy people to discover how they can be healthier." The subject focuses his eyes through this aperture on a black spot in the middle of a brilliantly lighted white surface. After a few seconds the light is turned off, and the patient, still keeping his eyes where the black spot was, endeavors to discern a horizontal or a vertical bar of dim light. The second he does so, he says "up" or "across."

The time it takes for the person to cry out is carefully tabulated by the experimenter, and from this Dr. Pett is able to judge the deficiency. Forty to forty-four seconds is the longest recorded time taken; ten seconds or less is strictly normal. As yet, Dr. Pett is not able to state precisely at what point of time one becomes deficient.

"I can say," Dr. Pett stated, "that dividing the Freshman class into groups at 15 seconds, the deficient group (over 15) are showing in the questionnaire."

This questionnaire was handed to every Freshman, and up to date there has been a certain slackness in response. Dr. Pett would very much appreciate if there were filled out and sent in. It is only through these questionnaires that he is able to determine certain results. The questions concern diet, susceptibility to colds, ability to see in twilight, find a seat in a dark theatre, etc.

Dr. Pett says he can definitely state that from 300 cases there are far more colds experienced by those over 15 seconds than those under 15 seconds. Exact figures are as yet not available.

The condition of the deficiency depends directly on diet. For the past two months Dr. Pett had been on a "Vitamin A-free" diet. At the start, his recorded time for the test was eight seconds, well within normal, but due to the lack of vitamin A he has changed and increased the time several times.

"The diet has caused some discomfort, and I am glad to be off it," Dr. Pett said.

Among the foods which will make up the deficiency and supply the needed Vitamin A are apricots, butter (not in winter), carrots, celery, chard, cheese, egg-yolk, kale, lettuce, parsley, liver and liver oils, spinach, sweet potatoes and red peppers. Oranges, tomatoes and bananas are also advised. Dr. Pett has treated

Deceased



Dr. N. M. Stover, of the Department of Chemistry, who died Saturday after long siege of heart trouble.

DR. N. M. STOVER PASSES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR Death Causes Deep Regret Among Associates

Passing of Dr. N. M. Stover, of the University Department of Chemistry, is a source of deep regret and sorrow to all who were associated with him. Dr. Stover was an associate professor of chemistry since 1937, and had maintained close connections with the University since 1918.

Born at Norwich, Ontario, in 1895, Dr. Stover came to Alberta in 1912. He received his B.Sc. degree and M.Sc. degree from the U. of A., and in 1921 obtained his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois. From 1918 to 1927 an instructor of chemistry in the Universities of Alberta and Illinois, and State College of Kansas, he then returned to Alberta as an assistant professor, and in 1937 was appointed associate professor of chemistry.

Troubled for a number of years by a weak heart, Dr. Stover died at his home Saturday evening last. Forced by illness to give up his lectures in January, 1937, he was confined to the hospital for about six months the following year. Since then he has been at his residence. Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves to mourn a brother and one sister.

Devoted to his work, Dr. Stover had few interests outside the University. He was well liked by students and members of the faculty alike.

Interviewed in his office, Dr. Shipley, a close associate of Dr. Stover, said that "He was one of the best lecturers in the University, and he endeared himself to the students by the keen interest he took in them."

To enable students and faculty to attend the funeral, all lectures and laboratories have been cancelled Tuesday p.m. The funeral will be held from the First Baptist Church, 102nd Avenue and 102nd Street, at 3:30 p.m.

over 100 cases which have been deficient. He has given them vitamin A concentrates, a preparation of his own. Of 67 cases, only three did not respond rapidly to treatment by coming back to normal time.

Vitamin A is formed in the liver from yellow plant pigments called "carotenoids," and is essential for growth. It is needed for correcting eye-strain and in the recovery of the eyes from bright lights. Thus it is associated with "night blindness." It is also important in maintaining healthy mucous membranes, which are the first defence against many disease producing agents.

Dr. Pett is preparing a paper on his findings, and hopes soon with the help of the students and the questionnaires to complete another step toward solving the mystery of vitamin A.

NOTICE

The Executive of the Sophomore Class announces that due to conflicting dates on the schedule, entirely beyond their control, the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5, has been set back one week to the original date, Saturday, Nov. 12. Ticket sale will take place for Freshmen and Sophomores on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and Wednesday, Nov. 9, and for Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

ED. LANGSTON,
President, Sophomore Class.

S.C.M. GROUP HEAR REV. BEATTIE ON WORLD MISSIONS

FIRESIDE MEETING

Declares Church Important in Field of Education

"Christian Missions in the World Today" was the subject on which Rev. Phil Beattie addressed members of the S.C.M. group at the Fireside held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Millar last Friday evening. Mr. Beattie, National Secretary of the S.C.M., is leaving on November 12th for Madras, India, where he will represent the Canadian section of the Student Christian Movement at a session of the International Missionary Council.

"We must be conscious of the Christian church on a world-wide scale and not in a narrow-minded, local sense," said the speaker. Many people have vague and often incorrect ideas of the activities which our church missions carry on.

One of the most important activities in the field of education. A mission fills the needs of pioneer countries for schools, and as the country advances an attempt is made to establish universities. It is significant to note that all the universities in China were founded by religious organizations. India, too, is in much the same position. Adult education has been advanced by the church in both Africa and China.

Many countries have a desperate need of medical service, which the church missions supply to the best of its ability. In China the demand for experienced medical men is unusually great. One-third of the population suffer from venereal disease, and blindness is very common. Mr. Beattie told of letters from the Chinese missions pleading for doctors to fill the positions left vacant by native Chinese doctors, arrested by Japanese authorities.

In ministering to the economic needs of the people, the church missions have played an important part. "The whole economic life of a community has been revived by Christian interest," said Mr. Beattie, quoting as an example the co-operative loaning system in Japan instituted by Kagawa.

Serious international differences of the present day arise from a narrow-minded nationalist policy based on a belief in racial superiority. The church recognizes no racial or class distinction. It has missions working in all parts of the world. "We should be proud," said Mr. Beattie, "to belong to an organization which has so constantly adhered to an ideal fundamental in solving our international troubles."

Mr. Beattie will be back some time next spring to report on his trip to India, and probably take part in the S.C.M. spring camp.

ALBERTA GRAD IN IMPORTANT WORK

Endeavors to Conquer Air Pressure

Mr. Gordon Patterson, Ph.D., A.F.R.A.E.S., one of Alberta's most brilliant students, was invited to lecture at Boston and Toronto this fall when he came over from England as a delegate to the International Congress of Applied Science. The thirty-year-old Scientific Officer at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, England, formerly lived in Edmonton. He graduated in Engineering Physics here in 1931, then only 23, with a glorious record.

After receiving his Ph.D. at Toronto, he obtained a position with the British Government in their Aircraft Establishment, which body works towards the building of ever-better aeroplanes for the safety of aviation and the Empire. The plant at which he works is one maintained for research into the intricacies and mysteries of aeronautical problems. Mr. Patterson himself is working on the ways of conquering air pressure which drags the speed of aeroplanes down. It is a question which, once solved, will be of inestimable value to the whole aviation world. He has done important work on the air-cooling of "plane engines, and that, combined with other works of his, has raised air speeds twice.

The degree of A.F.R.A.E.S., Associate Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, is one conferred in recognition of outstanding work.

After having delivered a lecture at Boston, Mr. Patterson gave a series of four talks at Toronto on the subject "High Speed Flight." Two speeches were presented before the National Research Council in Ottawa. Any invention created by Mr. Patterson is patented by the Government and released to manufacturers under its jurisdiction. Thus his last patent was turned over to the de-Havilland people, and he spent a day at their plant down east while in Canada.

Plans Made for Festival

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Alberta Sub-regional Drama Festival, plans were made for the next festival.

Varsity vs. Saskatchewan



Above is an action shot of Saturday's rugby game between Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears, at Varsity grid. A Saskatchewan plunge through left is shown, with Lloyd Wilson plunging into Huskie interference.

Department Of Entomology Receives Well-Known Carr Beetle Collection

Donation Has 150,000 Specimens

Of interest to students on the campus is the recently received Carr collection of beetles. The collection was donated to the University of Alberta by Mrs. Carr this spring, and is now being permanently arranged in the Entomology room of the Medical Building.

The late Mr. F. S. Carr, collector of the beetles, devoted his life to the work. Graduating with honors in Natural Sciences from Toronto University, he came to Edmonton where he was appointed to the staff of the city schools. It was here that his collection began, and by 1920 he

published a list of 8,000 species of beetles he had captured in Northern Alberta. Two years later he was transferred to Medicine Hat; here, too, he devoted his spare time unselfishly to his chosen hobby. His subsequent appointment to Inspector of Schools in Medicine Hat gave him greater opportunity to pursue his avocation.

On his death a few years ago he had compiled a collection of at least 150,000 specimens, all of which he had examined personally and named. Commenting on the collection, Col. H. E. Strickland, head of the Department of Entomology, paid high tribute to the work of Mr. Carr. Referring to the collection, he said:

"This is without any question the most complete collection of beetles in Western Canada, and the University of Alberta is fortunate in receiving it."

The entire collection of beetles was generously donated by Mrs. Carr this year to the University of Alberta. The collection will be of value for instructional and other purposes. It is expected that students specializing in beetles will find it advantageous to visit Edmonton from time to time.

Freshman Class Nominate Slate of Candidates

Full slate of nominations in the Freshman elections tomorrow shows 19 candidates in the battle for six positions on the Frosh class.

Complete list of candidates released by Returning Officer Ken McKenzie late last night follows:

President — Bob Inkpen, G. H. Lambert, Bob Macbeth, Howard Young.

Vice-President — Jean Hill, Doris McPherson.

Sec.-Treas. — Jimmy Carmichael, Bus Colley, Ken Crockett, E. W. King, Frank Theberge.

Executive — Bill Corns, A. H. Hall, James Herringer, Ken McKerns, G. Osberg, Robert Ross, Eileen Rushworth, J. Yeats.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. H. M. TORY

It is difficult for senior members of the University and the older alumni to realize that Mrs. Tory, wife of the first President of the University, has passed beyond that bourne from which no traveller returns. She came in 1908 to Edmonton, then a raw little western city, to help her husband in every way a courageous and faithful wife could, in the strenuous task of founding and building up in a pioneer country an institution of higher learning.

In the early years, things went sometimes well and sometimes ill, but through good and evil report she stuck to her woman's rôle; of rare good judgment and wide human sympathies she exercised a deep influence on the life of the growing university.

Then the war broke and in harmony with her whole character she accompanied Dr. Tory to Britain to lend him her woman's aid in the establishment of the wartime Khaki University.

The great struggle over, she and the President returned to resume their tasks on the campus and here they remained till in 1928 Dr. Tory was called to Ottawa to take charge of the re-organized National Research Council at whose head he remained till his retirement some three years ago.

In Ottawa, Mrs. Tory loved to welcome her old Alberta friends and her attractive home in the capital became a centre for all who journeyed hence to visit or to settle there.

Mrs. Tory left behind her at the University of Alberta a kindly example of womanliness, of warm hospitality and of loyal friendship for all those associated with herself and her husband in the great work of the founding and development of the Provincial University of Alberta.

Now, she is gone from amongst us but the gracious memory of her selfless contribution to life will linger long and fragrantly in these halls which she loved so well.

—W. A. R. KERR.

Seniors Accept Invitation To Play Two Game Series At Coast College Late In Month

PLAY UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Nine Players, Trainer, Coach, Manager and Jamieson to Make Trip

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team have been invited to play a two-game exhibition series with the University of Southern California on November 25th and 26th.

The offer has been accepted by the Bears, and a wire has been sent to that effect. It is expected that final arrangements will be completed by tomorrow night. The biggest difficulty is finances—there will be no trip if satisfactory backing is not guaranteed.

The team expect to travel by train as it will be too expensive to fly, as previously planned. The trip will take in the neighborhood of two weeks, as it is probable further exhibition games will be arranged. A game will be played against the University of California at Berkeley, where Dean Alexander is at present.

It is expected nine players will make the trip accompanied by Geo. Casper as trainer, Stan Mohr, the coach, "Jake" Jamieson, and Bill Haddad, manager.

The occasion for the trip is the opening of the U.S.C.'s new ice arena. The Golden Bears were invited there last year, but it was too late in the year; in fact, the trip would have conflicted with the final examinations.

The U.S.C. will field a good team against the Bears. Several players from Alberta leagues are at present playing hockey there. Arnold Prosser and Jim McQueen who played goal for the Calgary Bronks in the Senior Six League, will be on the ice against the Bears.

Final details of the trip will be published in The Gateway as soon as they are made available.

COUNCIL SANCTION TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

At a special meeting of the Students' Council held over the weekend, official sanction was given to the proposed trip of the senior hockey team to Los Angeles. The Golden Bears will play a two-game series against University of Southern California at the Pacific Coast university.

Fourteen Council members were present to give final assent to the tour, which will take place late this month.

At press time, officials of senior hockey were waiting for official word from University of Southern California confirming the series. Alberta informed the Californians of their acceptance during the week-end.

President of Hockey Pat Costigan and Manager of the Golden Bears Bill Haddad are rushing last minute details to completion.

MR. COLES SPEAKS ON CANADIAN SALT

Explains Difficulty in Commercial Preparation of Sodium Sulphate

"The difficulty in the commercial preparation of sodium sulphate is that above a certain temperature only the anhydrous salt crystallizes from sodium sulphate solution, the hydrates being incapable of existence above this temperature. This difficulty, however, is overcome by the use of special rotary dryers, with an arrangement of hammers present to knock off the sodium sulphate when it forms on the walls of the container." Thus explained Mr. Coles, guest speaker at the U. of A. Mining and Geological Society meeting, held Monday evening. Mr. Coles, of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, was introduced by Dr. Allan.

He spoke of the saline deposits of Canada, with special emphasis on common salt and sodium sulphate. He explained the various methods of mining and evaporating the salts.

In the barrage of questions which followed, Dr. Rutherford demanded of Mr. Coles explanations of certain passages in the Bible concerning salt. However, Mr. Coles knowledge of the Scriptures proved quite equal to the occasion, and both agreed that the reason for Lot's wife turning to a pillar of salt upon "rubbernecking" (as Mr. Coles put it) was probably due to the fact that an erupting hill of salt nearby submerged her, and in conjunction with sulphur, hardened.

Members and friends of the club listened as usual on a full stomach, tea and cake being served at 4:30.

NOTICE

Students wishing to redeem their Year Book money may do so on Nov. 3rd and 4th at the Bursar's office. As far as is known, there will be no day set aside when students may put their money back.

HOPES STUDENTS TAKE INTEREST IN CHRISTIAN IDEAL

REV. WHITE PREACHES

Margaret Hutton Renders Solos

Strains of organ music echoed through the Arts Building on Sunday morning when the Students' Christian Movement held their weekly church service in Convocation Hall. Resident students from Pembina, Athabasca, Assiniboia and St. Stephen's attended, along with a small number from town. The Rev. J. W. Smith, B.D., preached the sermon. Two solos were beautifully rendered by Miss Margaret Hutton, a Medical student. She was accompanied on the organ by Professor Nichols.

Rev. White chose an arresting topic, "It's Not My Business," and his address held the quality of sincerity and interest. Choosing as his text the scripture reading from the 6th chapter of John, verses 1 to 14, he spoke on the selfish personal religiousness of the Christians of today. Speaking of the often told parable of Jesus feeding the multitude on the shores of the sea of Galilee from the five barley loaves and the two small fishes, he pointed out the self-centered interest of the disciples when they failed to understand Christ's concern for the welfare of his listeners.

Rev. White expressed his hope that within a short time he would be able to see the young people of this province so interested in Christian ideals and thoughtfulness, that the selfish aims of their lives would be pushed aside, and the problems of those around would be their first thought. He mentioned the fact that in the past five years he has never had a visitor come into his office with a problem that did not concern themselves, their immediate friends or relatives, or their own personal belongings. He told the story of the man who merely laughed when asked to give some help to the unemployed of a certain city, and asked, "Why should I? Those men could get work if they tried hard enough. It's none of my concern if they starve." Such an attitude seems to be present in the majority of Christians today, although it may not be quite so evident, the Rev. White asserted.

FIFTY MEMBERS PRESENT OUTDOOR CLUB BIKE HIKE

Some fifty members of the Outdoor Club turned out for the scheduled bike hike Sunday afternoon—the majority without bikes. Those on foot trailed along the river bank to White Mud Creek, and then back to the cabin.

The cyclists rode past the University farm, on to Black Mud Creek, then went back to the cabin.

The cabin has been enlarged and a new stove installed. It still needs a coat of paint, and must be banked before winter really sets in. It is hoped to have the toboggan slide finished soon.

After a supper which included pumpkin pie, Ralph Fisher told the group of future plans. The meeting of the club this week will be in the form of a movie, at which some phase of outdoor life will be pictured, and ski equipment inspected.

Any new members will be welcome, but are urged to join soon, so as not to miss the fun.

FOREIGN POLICY TALKS

The Political Science Club, in co-operation with the National Assembly Conference extension group, will deal largely this year with Canadian political issues.

Dr. F. Owen, of the Department of Modern Languages, will be the first speaker on Canada's foreign policy. The meeting will be held at 4:30 Thursday, Nov. 3, Arts 135.

NOTICE
The Philosophical Society announces that its meeting originally scheduled for November 9, has been postponed one week until Nov. 16.

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TELEPHONE 33823

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MRS. TORY AND DR. STOVER

University circles were saddened to learn this week of the death of Mrs. Tory and Dr. Stover.

Graduates still speak of the kindly, gracious hospitality they received at No. 1 University Campus when Mrs. Tory was "first lady of the University."

Of Dr. Stover we can only say in the words of Dr. Kerr: "He was a valuable member of the Department of Chemistry and extremely popular with the students. He was exceptionally able as a lecturer in the junior work. The whole University deplores his premature death."

CANADIANS AND POLITICS

Editor's Note: The following was printed in the Queen's Journal under the heading "Current Comment—by D. C. MacDonald."

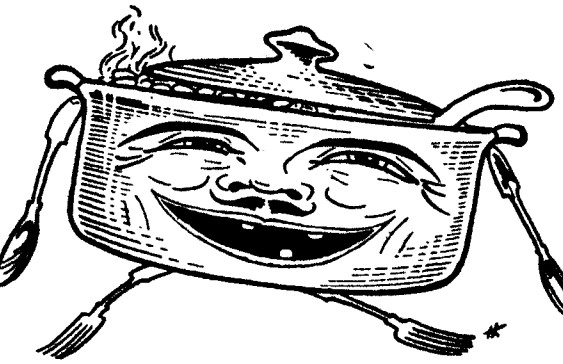
The average Canadian (and just what that creature might be like, we would not care to suggest) is pitifully disinterested in the question of politics. To him it is a game of graft and wire-pulling which second-rate lawyers play when they find that their mediocre ability cannot claim enough income to keep the persistent creditors from the door. And a lawyer, according to the popular claim, is first cousin to a liar, so there you have the whole situation summed up in a nutshell.

Moreover, let some innocent youth unaware of the contaminating influence of political life, suggest to this average Canadian that he is thinking of devoting his life to the public service of Canada, that he hopes to take his place among the chosen few who represent our fair Dominion in the House of Commons—he soon finds that he has unwittingly stumbled across a Solomon who declares that rather than throw a life away into the gutter of political intrigue, he would advise, yes, even command, that any other life-work be chosen. Digging ditches until the time to qualify for an old age pension would be a more ennobling vocation by comparison with joining the ranks of Canadian M.P.'s.

The short-sightedness of such a view of public life is the most amazing aspect of it. How in the name of everything that stands for decency and honesty in public service, will Canadian politics be bettered by encouraging all who wish to devote their lives to it to steer clear, and leave the field open for second-rate lawyers or the country horse doctor who crowns a life of rural popularity by representing in Ottawa the "folks back home"? Of course, the average Canadian has usually never thought of that part of it! The whole problem was put in a challenging form by one writer: To let politics become a cesspool is a crime; to shun them because they have become a cesspool is a double crime.

Another sad result of this disinterestedness in the affairs of the nation is to be found in its contribution to the disintegrating force of Canadian sectionalism. Nothing can contribute further to the cause of petty politics of the Hepburn school, or the short-sighted nationalist spirit of the Duplessis type, more than an ignorant populace which wakes up to realize the existence of politics a week before the election only to have his prejudices and jealousies played upon by the shrewd vote-catcher. Nobody is attempting to force the governments of Ontario and Quebec to sacrifice ALL their interests for the general good of Canada; but the provincially-minded Ontario man, or the Quebec nationalist, has to make up his mind whether he wishes to be part of the Dominion, and if so, grant adequate concessions to permit the existence of a federal government which

CASSEROLE



She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while.
She took my ardor, maid so shy,
She took whatever I could buy—
And then she took another guy.

—Stove Builder.

Spectator (to man sitting beside him)—Shay, was that touchdown made during the first or second quart?

"Darling, I've kissed you a dozen times this evening."
"I know, and I'm not superstitious."
"What do you mean?"
"Move on to the thirteenth!"

Frosh—What did you do this summer?
Soph—I worked in Des Moines.
Frosh—Coal or iron.

—McGill Daily.

"Here comes the parade. Where's Auntie?"
"She's upstairs, waving her hair."
"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

will have the power to meet the needs of Canada as a whole in, to cite one instance, social legislation.

JEWISH PROBLEM

"Correspondents crossing the narrow strip separating the Czech Army lines from the German Army's advance lines in Sudetenland last week reported the most tragic aftermath of the Sudeten Settlement. Huddled in ditches or scrambling in the fields for stray potatoes missed by the harvesters in this no-man's-land were hundreds of desperate Jews."

For their plight, both Germany and Czechoslovakia were responsible. Booted from Sudetenland by Nazi Storm Troopers who came in the wake of the German Army, the starving, penniless refugees were refused admission to Czechoslovakia ostensibly because they were technically citizens of Germany, actually because Czechoslovakia has no wish for refugees who cannot support themselves. . . . Meanwhile in Prague public resentment against having to take care of thousands of Sudeten refugees, a good many of them Jews, rumbled into an anti-Semitic demonstration, Prague's first since Nazi annexation of the Czech territory. University students and young doctors milled about the famed square of Wenceslas, named for the Czech patron saint, and chanted "Down with the Jews," "Czechoslovakia for the Czechoslovaks." Cafes were invaded and many frightened Jewish patrons hustled into the streets before the police dispersed the demonstrators.

"Time," Oct. 31.
Everywhere Jews are told to move on, yet there is no place for them to go. Hitler's words ridiculing the democracies for their concern about the German Jews whilst they hermetically closed their borders against them echo unpleasantly in our ears. "Help they won't give them," he jeered, "but—moral support!"

It seems to us that a little applied Christianity would go a great way toward solving the Jewish problem.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

In the June issue of "Canadian Printer and Publisher" is a four-page article on "Evergreen and Gold." The article begins:

Fine printing, design and layout, exquisite sketches with the Indian as motif, contrasting landscape scenes, color pages in bronze, exotic camera studies of campus queens, thousands of photos, action pictures, candid night shots blended with a minimum of text into pages printed in black with decorative schemes in green, some bleeding to one or more edges, sections marked by five-color inserts, the whole bound in embossed fabrikoid, marks as a standout, Volume XVIII, 1938 edition of Evergreen and Gold, annual student publication of the University of Alberta. For some years rated among the best eight on the continent, the latest year book will probably rank as the finest university annual of 1938.

Here And There

By Don Carlson

A week ago Britain refused to acquiesce to Germany's demands that the British air force be restricted to one-third the size of Hitler's air power. Immediately the Home Government began to propose plans to improve existing conditions. But it is quite possible that England is placing too much importance on war in the air and not enough on the sea. Safety of the fat-flung empire still rests on the navy—that navy which, during late years, has raised so much controversy when patriotic Britishers have proudly declared it the greatest in the world. The sea-dogs flying the Union Jack still form the life-line between the colonies and the mother country. The importance of airplanes in modern warfare has been sadly over-estimated, as current events in Spain and the Orient have amply proven. Infantry and navy are still the most potent weapons used by combatants in the two major conflicts in progress at present. It is infantry and navy which is playing so great a part in the Pacific crisis and in the threatening of Hong Kong by Japanese invaders in South China. United States apparently realizes how vital is sea-power to a great nation, because Roosevelt has announced an increase of \$150,000,000 over the present subsidy for the Navy department of \$550,000,000. . . .

The annual controversy concerning the mythical Students' Union building is beginning to excite student opinion once more. Every fall, as regularly as registration and the Wauneta reception, the perennial question of what steps are being made by campus officials in the direction of furnishing University of Alberta with an adequate centre for Varsity functions becomes a basis for discussion among all progressively-minded students. It is time for the matter to advance beyond the stage of a mere valueless discussion. Why not do something about it. An editorial in The Gateway on Friday stated that "seven dollars a year from every student would finance and maintain a Students' Union Building costing \$150,000. . . . A Students' Union Building next year for seven dollars — think it over." Consider the advantages of such a structure — an auditorium, built with an ear to correct acoustics for philharmonic and dramatic productions; a ballroom with adequate space for the biggest dances of the year; proper gymnasium facilities, with locker room improvements to amply provide for not only our own athletes, but for visiting teams from other universities; a cafeteria, and so on. In other words, students could have a place to call their own, and a possession to which they could point with pride. At present students pay one dollar every year into a mysterious fund, which is called the "Students' Union Fund," with no prospects of getting any value for their expenditure. If they are willing to accept a fee of seven dollars with assurance that the building would become a reality immediately, they can in all probability stir Students' Council to move. What do you think? . . .

The man who made "Popeye," Elzie Crisler Segar, is dead, but the rough, tough, spinach-eating old tar of the movies and comic strip will live on. When Segar died a week ago, his work was taken over by a young artist who was a close friend of the deceased creator of "Thimble Theatre." Just another example of a man's own creation remaining after he has "shuffled off this mortal coil." . . .

Professor Smith of the Psychology Department received a mild and no doubt pleasant surprise as he walked through the Arts Building Library the other morning. Utilizing his

scientist's keen powers of observation to their full extent, he noticed that only about six chairs in the whole room were vacant. "And only October," he sighed, as he attempted to camouflage his amazement beneath a hard shell of professorial decorum. . . .

Versatility seems to be the keynote of success for a number of young millionaires in the United States. Powell Crosley, Jr., one of the nation's wealthiest men, is president of a corporation which includes radios, washing machines, refrigerators, electric razors and cocktail shakers in its wide range of products. Crosley is also owner of Cincinnati Reds in the National League, a club which has restored baseball to a paying basis in Cincinnati since he took over control a few years ago. Now he is making plans for putting a new, light car on the market. Howard Hughes, famed for his round-the-world flight of last summer, is president of the Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Texas, from which he has amassed an estimated fortune of 75,000,000. He had added to that figure by working in radio and the motion picture industry. Bing Crosby, who probably earns as much in a year on the radio and screen as a whole army of ordinary men, owns one of the finest horse-racing plants in America—an investment which probably brings him ample returns. Joe Brown, famed for his mammoth oral cavity, adds to his stipend from the movies by owning a professional ball club on the Pacific Coast. . . .

Some of the most famous athletes on the continent, too, are successful business men. Joe DiMaggio, slugger de luxe of New York Yankees, owns a paying restaurant in San Francisco. Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, is losing money daily in his cafe in the heart of New York City. Pepper Martin, colorful member of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a "big shot" in miniature auto racing in Kansas City. . . .

Best Bets of the Week: Movies: "Carefree" with that inimitable dancing duo, Astaire and Rogers, at the Capitol. Another musical extravaganza, with two two or three first-rate song hits. Books: Fiction: "Appropos of Dolores," by H. G. Wells. Tale of a highly-civilized English publisher and his wife, Dolores, a loud, primitive woman with no taste or manners. Another of the many successful works of the prolific Mr. Wells. Biography: "Leonarda da Vinci," by Antonina Vallentin. Masterpiece written by one of the most eminent writers in Europe. Miss Vallentin is Polish. Song Hit: "I Hadn't Anyone Till You"—by actual count played over the radio six times in three hours one evening last week. Music: Don Cossacks, Wednesday night at the Empire. Certain to please everybody. Fastest Elevator in Town: Passenger lift in MacLeod Building. Not too bad going up, but coming down is a tough proposition for even the man with the healthiest stomach. Most Popular Lovers' Lane in Town: Portage Avenue at 115th Street. Traditional spot for local lovers. Dark enough to be left alone, but no obstacles around to blot out rays from most romantic moon. Noisiest Place in the Province: Gateway office on day of publication. Black Hole of Calcutta just a tea party compared to this. Best Rifle Shot on the Campus: Jack Dewis. Refer to Friday's Gateway for details. Best Impromptu Speaker on the Campus: Morris Schumiatcher at the First Year Law Students' party in the Cameo Thursday night. Sport: Coach Stan Moher optimistic over Varsity's hockey prospects for the winter.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh Writes of Adventure

No, that's not the title to the sequel of "The Hurricane" or "Gone With the Wind," but it does happen to be that of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book. Such striking account of this was given in a late issue of the New York Times Book Review that it seemed worth while to bring it to the special attention of our students.

The book is a thrilling, real life story of adventure—the story of air-pioneering, concerning the Lindberghs' famous flight of 1933, across Atlantic air routes. Through her own clear style, colored with human interest, Anne Lindbergh actually re-lives those ten days, describing accurately, yet artistically, their flights across the Atlantic, Northern Africa and Brazil. The story brings to the ordinary reader a life-like picture of the flight, made almost unreal by the dramatic quality of newspaper headlines.

Thus Anne Lindbergh, renowned with her husband for her courage in aviation, merits fame in her own rights in the literary field. And to women such as she—active in many phases of life—should the women of today pay open-hearted tribute and admiration.

—B.R.

A friend spent the night with a farmer. The next morning he appeared downstairs with a black eye. "How did you get that?" asked the farmer in surprise.

"O, I just happened to fall in the guest chamber, that's all," answered the visitor.

"Gee, you didn't break it, did you?" anxiously inquired the farmer.

Borrow trouble for yourself if that's your nature, but don't lend it.

OPENINGS FOR GRADS IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

One of the most promising fields open to a University graduate is social service work. There are many openings, particularly in the larger cities, but even the smaller cities offer a variety of opportunities. In most large cities work centers around the settlement house. It is generally situated in the poorest part of the city, and forms a nucleus around which move the community clubs, child guidance clinics, hospital clinics and other branches of welfare work.

Social service training in most cases involves two years post graduate work, part theoretical and part practical. Psychology and sociology are the obvious requirements of the undergraduate. A good training in economics and political science is helpful in providing that cultural background which is so necessary. The main subject of study, however, should be mankind. The social service worker must know and understand all types of people. In no other field are the personal qualifications of the worker more important than in social service. Due to the intensity of the work good health is of prime importance. Personality must be such as will inspire confidence. The faculty of sympathizing without sentimentality should be developed. Tact is necessary and a condescending manner should be avoided under all conditions.

Salaries in the field are good. The average is about \$1,500 a year; and there is opportunity, once in the profession, to work up to higher positions and better salaries. So if you are in doubt about what to do, why not turn to social service work?

"There's not a country in the world with which we (the United States) are not on better terms than we have been for a generation."—Cordell Hull.

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Programs for Nov. 2nd to Nov. 4th

Wednesday, Nov. 2—

11:30—Music.
11:45—Bees, S. O. Hillerud. CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Poultry Pointers. CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Handicraft Lesson. CFCN-CKUA.
2:45—Teens and Twenties. CBC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra. CBC.
5:15—Major Bill. CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage. CBC.
5:45—Under the Big Top. CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama. CKUA-CFCN.
8:30—Music.
9:15—The Art Singer. CBC.
9:30—The Building of Canada. "The Dragon from the Sea." University Players. CBC.

Thursday, November 3—

11:30—Music.
11:45—Boys and Girls Club Period. CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—The University Reporter. CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Gleanings from Here and There. Sheila Marryat. CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Lend Me Your Ears. CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra. CBC.
5:15—Major Bill. CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage. CBC.
5:45—Hobby Horses. CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—The Round Table. "The Function of the Middleman." CKUA-CFCN.

Friday, November 4—

11:30—Music.
11:45—Work of the Illustration Stations. H. J. Mather. CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes. CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
12:15—NBC Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour. CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Your Home and You. "Rugs, Draperies and Household Linens." Johanna Magera. CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Life's Like That. CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra. CBC.
5:15—Major Bill. CBC.
5:30—From a Rose Garden. CBC.
5:45—The Theatre Page. Elsie Park. CBC.
6:00—Chansonette. CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—To be announced. CKUA-CFCN.

CAMPUS DATES

The constant pet gripe of the girls now is that boys simply won't plan their dates!

Says one co-ed: "For the life of me, I can't understand these boys who call you up for a date and want to know what you would like to do. After all, he's the one who asked for the date and should have enough interest to plan it."

"The indefinite date is the worst!" declares another. "Yeah, I'll be around about eight. O.K." And that's that! Then the buzzer rings at 8:15 and if I grab my hat and coat and go flying down to greet him he is all prepared to spend a nice quiet evening in the parlor; or if I rush down hatless and coatless to find him impatiently waiting to "take off" to a show, then I have to hurry back to the third floor to throw on the wraps; or, if I come down in street clothes expecting to go to a show, he looks me over once or twice and wants to know if I'm not feeling well and why I decided not to go to the dance. How is one to know?"—Kentucky Kernel.

Poem . . .

Once a little sperm did see
An egg in his proximity;
And having nothing else to do
Decided he the egg would woo.

He flicked his tail and darted straight
Toward the egg to propagate
The race of which he was a part;
And so he swam with happy heart.

Alas, when on the scene he came
He spied another sperm with same
Intent and purpose swimming there,
And heavy tension filled the air.

He eyed his rival scornfully,
But then he eyed him mournfully,
For plainly could our sperm discern,
His rival was the better sperm.

But unafraid our hero said,
"Begone before I strike you dead!"
His rival leered and rushed at him,
And then ensued an awful din.

With bodies locked in fierce embrace,
They strove to smash each other's
face;

And cytoplasmic bits did fly,
As each at each spat in the eye.

These mighty mites fought half the
night,
Then suddenly they ceased to fight;
For lo! they did a sight behold
Which left their bodies strangely
cold.

Their lady fair was gone, you see,
They gazed upon vacuity;
The fickle egg had scrambled off
To wed a somewhat tougher toff.

Our hero bade his former foe
A fond adieu, and then with slow,
Sad strokes he swam until
A sudden thought his head did fill.

"Bah!" cried he, "and why should I
Sit 'round and mope and pine and
sigh;
And think of all that I shall miss
While he enjoys connubial bliss.

"For I am young and strong and free,
And still have my identity,
While he is now a diffuse mass
Within that protoplasmic lass."

In happier mood he swam away,
Singing a spermy roundelay,
Carving a tiny foaming path
Within his little aftermath.

(Chorus)

Spermy Wermey plug away,
You may win another day,
And become a Greek or Jap,
You cute potential hom-sap.
—W.Y. '29 from the Medical Bulletin, March, 1936.

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By "Sinclair"

While browsing through some reading matter in the public library the other day, I came across some rather interesting statistics regarding the intellectual status of Nazi Germany. According to this English magazine, the number of university students in certain branches of study in Germany in 1932-33 (when Hitler seized power) and in 1937-38 are as follows:

	1932-33	1937-38
Medicine	32,437	22,797
Engineering	14,477	7,649
Chemistry	3,543	2,508
Mathematics	12,951	4,616
Modern Languages	3,589	842
Law and Social Science	24,161	9,608
Theology	10,796	7,358

The total number of university students under the Nazi regime has fallen by 42%. Registered with the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning are 1,350 displaced scholars, practically all from Germany and Austria. Since the seizure of Austria, the society has received 340 applications from scholars forced to discontinue academic activity in Germany.

Trained minds, of course, make poor material for regimentation. They have an amazing tendency of wanting to think for themselves, and no good Nazi is supposed to do that. We in Canada can pity the regimentation of youth in Germany, but we cannot afford to be too smug. Look around and ask yourself if there is absolute freedom of speech and thought in Canada. Is there?

In our sister province, Saskatchewan, we see a very disturbing, and most undemocratic situation. Mr. C. M. Dunn was defeated in the last general election and again in the Humboldt by-election, but strange to say, he still remains Hon. C. M. Dunn, minister of public works. The public have twice said, "We don't want you," but Mr. Dunn still remains a member of the government. Did I once hear about a famous man who said, "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people"? The word "by" hardly applies in Saskatchewan!

We in Canada frequently pride ourselves on the fact that British fair-play and the British sense of toleration prevail here. But the powers that be in Canada might note that in the recent by-election in the Oxford seat in the British House of Commons, one of the candidates was Alexander Lindsay, Master of the Balliol College. Do similar conditions prevail here?

Daily newspaper all over Canada frequently talk in loud tones about the freedom of the press (which is, of course, most essential). But just what does freedom of the press mean? When a some well-known figure makes a speech, papers which sympathize with that man will print his speech word for word on the front page, but the papers which oppose him will relegate his speech to some far corner, and cut it down to a few words. I wonder if there is any newspaper in Canada which will give the readers the news as it comes, irrespective of whether that news is for or against the personal beliefs of the editors and owners? If there is such a paper, I would like to know about it.

We were fortunate indeed to be able to listen to such an able and intelligent speaker as Charles Drummond Ellis, professor of physics at King's College, London. It is an unfortunate fact that a great many men of superior intelligence have great difficulty in passing on a part of their knowledge in a more digestible form to those who are not as fortunate as themselves. Professor Ellis, however, had the ability to make a topic, not particularly impressive to John Doe, became alive, interesting and understandable. This column would like to say, "Thank you, Dr. Ellis."

We hear a lot about British efficiency, but where is it in regard to rearmament? Britain has spent billions on rearmament, and yet, according to certain government supporters, she was, a few weeks ago, quite helpless in the face of Germany's might. Where have all the British public's billions gone?

Just heard over the radio in London, during the crises, the price of sandbags rose from \$0.03 to \$0.05! Nice work for the sandbag man!

Have you noticed how the German voice in regard to the regaining of lost colonies is becoming more and more aggressive and belligerent, more and more the voice of the big fellow speaking to the little fellow?

"There is no married life without its great perplexities and problems."—Mrs. Ballington Booth.

Poor Mr. Chamberlain is certainly going to find himself in a spot. The majority of the British people will surely oppose the returning of colonies to a Fascist Germany, who will most certainly use them to increase her military might. It seems apparent, too, that South Africa and Australia will oppose the returning of the lost colonies. Mr. Chamberlain is going to have a job on his hands trying to please Hitler, the British public, Australia and Africa. The next few weeks should be interesting. As for the German cry about needing the colonies or exploding—never was there more nonsense. If my memory serves me aright, Germany had, in her colonies before the war, a few thousand Germans, and her trade with them was less than 2% of her total trade. If Hitler would use Germany's energy to make butter instead of guns, but the Germans apparently just love guns!

"I haven't changed my views or philosophy of life, and I never will change them, but I know I am too old to talk about it."—George Bernard Shaw.

CURDS AND WHEY

(From the milk of human kindness, I guess)

"A Leg Show With a Kick"

Whoever says there's nothing new under the sun hasn't seen Broadway's most talked-of production, "Pins and Needles." When a show's satisfied customers include the President of the United States and such a wide range of celebrities as Mayor LaGuardia of New York, Walter Winchell, Britain's Lord Marley, Edward G. Robinson and Governor Lehmann, there must be something to the parade! Especially when everyone knows that "Pins and Needles" is one of at least a hundred of Broadway's musical leg reviews.

The gold-plated days of Ziegfeld Follies are definitely over. For producers are learning that as far as the American public is concerned, shapely limbs alone, just don't rate! In fact, some of them are beginning to think that the successful musical show can be made up of anything but the conventional cast of chorines and crooners. At least, that's the impression that "Pins and Needles" is making; for "Pins and Needles" is a show written, produced, managed and acted by a group of boys and girls who never had got closer to the footlights than the fifth row in the gallery. Who are these youngsters that everyone is talking about? They'll tell you—

We're not George M. Cohans or Noel Cowards, Or Beatrice Lillies or Willie Howards; We've never played in stock or studied at the playhouse, And the only line we've ever said in a Broadway house Is—Which way to the gallery? As you see we're not tragedians or comedians Or show girls or kick-in row girls Or troupers or even supers. We're plain, simple, common, ordinary, Everyday men and women who work hard for a living— We're from the shops. Dressmakers, cloakmakers, cutters, underwear workers, Embroiders, stampers, checkers, graders, pressers, Trimmers, binders, pinkers— All of us—from the shops!

They are the products of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union—ordinary youngsters who felt that they had a thing or two to tell the world, and wits enough to shape their story into the peppiest, liveliest, gayest show Broadway has seen for years. In their few hours of leisure after work, they created a merry show and an intelligent one: one that manages to say serious things lightly, and to indict with a song and a smile.

Their show fulfils what has been the purpose of all good drama—to instruct and divert. Its theme, though a serious one, has no bitterness; it is simply to sing: to sing you "a song with a social significance." Nor do their songs lose any barbs on the lips of the pretty chorus of needle-workers who are

"... tired of moon songs Of star and of June songs, They simply make us nap. And ditties romantic Drive us nearly frantic, We think they're full of pap.

Nations are quaking, history's making,

CO-EDCOLUMNS

Co-eds! You've got to touch up to score a touchdown. Collect all the costume jewellery you can afford. Try twin flower clips on a plain or square neckline. Take your suit out of the uninteresting line and be original with a cluster of metallic flowers on the lapel. Be exquisite with rhinestone daisies in your hair at the next prom. Give sophistication to that plain black dress by putting a giant maple leaf in gold in a conspicuous place. To be simply amazing, try wearing a clip on a black velvet won around your neck just like your great-grandmother did when she wanted to tease her beau. If you want collegiate chic, blow yourself to a few printed or flowered scarletts to wear here, there and everywhere. A bright contrasting shade will give any sweater just the right amount of individuality to get you an exciting Tuck date. Or ties a paisley square over your head, peasant fashion, to give you that gypsy-look on the next hike.

Have you any leather touches on your ensembles? Smart trimmings of leather are seen on pockets, buttons, belts and hat-bands. Leather flowers and ornaments are as refreshing as the country air, and give you that well-groomed, classical appearance.

Why sing of stars above? While we are waiting, time is creating
New things to be singing of.

Sing us a song with a social significance,
All other things are taboo.
We want a ditty with heat in it
Appealing with feeling, and meat in it.
Sing us a song with a social significance,
There's nothing else that will do;
It must be packed with social fact
Or we won't love you."

Social and economic injustices, domestic politics and international relations all come in for their share of good-humored ridicule. The songs thumb noses, with no less impunity, at Mussolini than at their own "100% Americans." "Don't give us Liberty," they say... "It's a Macfadden publication!" In one of their gay scenes they toss this bit of advice to the top-hats and tails which usually make up two-thirds of their audience—"If a radical idea gives you nervous prostration, call it un-American!" And a Park Ave. lady of turquoise blood, feeling very much that way, tells a group of strikers: "It's not cricket, don't you know, to picket!"

Hitler, Mussolini, a Japanese and Chamberlain together flit about the stage with wings pinned to their backs and a halo propped over their brows. Until black-jacks start flying, they dance beautifully, singing:

Four little angels of peace are we,
Reeking with odor of sanctity;
Though we slaughter the meek
We confer every week
And talk it over peacefully.

Four little angels of peace are we,
This is one thing on which we agree.
With shot and with shell,
We resurrect hell
Just for Peace, Peace, Peace!

The future of college graduates in New York is remarkably secure, for many business firms there refuse to employ anyone who has not acquired a university degree. The largest department stores won't consider your application as a clerk unless you have a B.A. or better. That, they tell us, is to eliminate the competition of unskilled labor. And so this little ditty of a petite co-ed is not insignificant:

Life is a bitter cup of tea,
Now I'm just a salesgirl seventy-three.

I used to be on the daisy chain,
Now I'm a chain store daisy.
I sell smart but thrifty corsets at three-fifty,
Better grade, four sixty-nine,
I sell bras and girdles for Maids and Myrtles,
To hold in their plump-behind this counter.

Once I wrote poems put folks in tears,
Now I write checks for ladies' brassieres.

I used to be on the daisy chain,
Now I'm a chain store daisy.

"Pins and Needles" is a healthy sign in the theatre world. It means that the stage is sweeping out its moth balls and bringing on real people with real problems to solve. No, legs these days aren't enough; even a show must have "songs with a social significance!"

University of Saskatchewan Organizes Swing Club

A Swing Club, for the "appreciation and understanding of Swing music, as played by the masters, will make its initial appearance on the campus this coming week.

Monday noon in Arts 104, the "Bobcats," led by President Frank Clark, will start negotiations for regular campus swing sessions.

Discussion of different modes and moods of swing music, both theoretical and practical, will be the main consideration of this new campus organization.

But what the executive wishes to say is, in the Swing language: "All alligators, who really want to get in the groove, turn up at this first meeting. Let's declare war on campus ickies!"—Sheaf.

Around The Corner

By Eric Conybeare

"For I dipped into the future, far as human eye can see," quoth Tennyson. With perhaps intuitive perception he visualized great ships of the air that travelled commercial lanes in the ethereal depths. In a similar manner Jules Verne foresaw the feasibility of submarines. Both men "dipped into the future."

Shall we do the same? Shall we peek around the corner that is ever just beyond our grasp? But instead of merely dipping as would a dainty lady in a finger bowl, let's go the whole hog and have an honest to goodness bath. So we climb into a space machine and project ourselves in time—1975, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2139—whoo!

Before we step out it flashes into our minds that in two thousand years the swastika may have become the emblem of the Federation of the World, and we may be hailed in the revered name of a prophet, "Heil Hitler." However, much to our surprise we are greeted in an unintelligible lunge that seems to have a certain ring of familiarity about it. "Hawryu n weyufm?"

"I beg your pardon?" we reply. "Spikup I canthyru. Dontchaspik-lingsh?"

"Did you ask whether we spoke English? Most assuredly we do."

"I dontgetcha. I'm prfrs Smth. deymnt English Unvrsty Clmbya."

So this is what all our readin' and writin' and birch rods have come to. We clamber down from our machine and are not a little shocked to note that the "prfrs" clothes are made of cellophane. Maybe, we think, those nudist colonies came to something after all. Our guide explains that with such clothes the people are able to get the full benefit of the sun's rays—and as for their transparency, well, a custom continued for eighteen hundred years becomes a novelty no longer. Even the most straight-laced residents of the most conservative suburb wore their apparel down Main Street in the most unconcerned fashion. Pedestrians stopped to stare at our tweed and silk covered bodies as though we were trying to hide some hideous disease.

Arriving on the campus of the "Unvrsty Clmbya" we are surprised to see young men and women entering the same residence quite freely. We are informed that the residence is divided into little apartments, as most of the students are married. We wander through carpet covered halls into the library where the students recline in easy chairs before a roaring electric arc fire. Beside each chair is a button which, when pressed, summons a strikingly pretty waitress, who serves free ice cream sodas.

Peeking over the shoulder of one lad hard at work (the others look at the waitress), we see that he is reading Granville, Smith and Longley's "Economic History of Ancient Times, 1800-2000." With a feeling of shocked incredulity our eyes are riveted to the page, which reads:

"The economic history of this period typifies the lack of intelli-

gence which governed the entire life of the world during the Dark Ages before 2500. In the midst of plenty there was starvation; with abundance of work to be done unemployment was rife among the nations. So unstable were the people of the world that democracy, socialism, communism, fascism and all the other ideologies of a hectic world rose and fell within the period of a few decades. Nations became embittered with one another over problems that did not exist. Over half the wealth of a country was expended in armaments which became obsolete almost as soon as they left the factory. Dissatisfaction and greed laid heavy hands upon this era, which lives like a blot on the history of civilization."

With pink cheeks and ringing ears we creep back to our space machine, thinking that even though our economic system isn't so hot; and even though we don't have pretty waitresses in our library; and even though we can't get married until our beards are tinged with grey—we would rather live in the old days when clothes were clothes and a man's a man—for a 'that and a 'that.

Get over on the alkaline side
Keep Kool
Get a lift
Refuse substitutes
Start the day right
Look for the date on the can
Taste the difference
Lose that mat
Be kind to my throat
See my dentist twice a year
Get rid of that tired feeling
Ask the man who owns one
Guard the danger line
See my grocer tomorrow
Tune in again next week,
same time, same station

Ruth rode on a motorcycle
On the seat right back of me.
I took a bump at sixty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.

"It is impossible to separate nature from nurture."—Sir Cyril Fox.

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GOLDEN BEARS LOSE TO U. OF S. HUSKIES

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Varsity Golden Bears Defeated In Exciting Rugby Struggle by University of Saskatchewan

FINAL SCORE 13-11

By Joe Charyk

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies preserved a six-year-old tradition on Saturday afternoon as they edged out the U. of A. Golden Bears 13-11 in a thrilling, bruising, football struggle. Saturday's exciting tussle rang down the curtain on Intercollegiate football this year, leaving the Bears without a single victory to their credit.

On Saturday, the Bears' ground work was beautiful to watch, especially in the final quarter when they swept down the field in a series of sparkling bucks and end runs. This power brought them four successive first downs on two separate occasions and placed them twice within striking distance of the Huskies' goal line. Their first touchdown bid failed when Stokes attempted forward pass over the goal line was intercepted. The Bears, however, made no mistake the second time, relying on plunging power, their most potent weapon of attack, to carry them to a touchdown.

The vaunted aerial attack of the invaders was the factor that brought them victory. Both touchdowns and the all-important field goal that eventually proved to be the winning score, came as the direct result of perfectly executed forward passes. "Bud" Weaver, with his smart running and kicking, was also a big factor in the Huskies' triumph.

The first quarter started out unimpressively, as both squads played cautiously, waiting for the breaks. Suddenly Weaver swept around the Alberta end for 8 yards, and the Huskies began their drive towards the Green and Gold goal line. Once within striking distance of the line, the Huskies couldn't be stopped, and finally Ross Pinder whipped a beautiful pass over the goal line to McLeod for the first score of the game. The touchdown went unconverted. The Huskies once again entered the limelight as they finished off the quarter with a beautiful play. Weaver rifled a pass to George Brent, who put on a dazzling broken-field running display to gain 35 yards for the Green and White collegians.

The second period was scoreless, and neither squad threatened seriously. Perhaps the most noteworthy play of the quarter was the interception of a Huskie forward pass by McCallum, since it was the only Saskatchewan pass intercepted all afternoon. The quarter closed with the Huskies still ahead 5-0.

A determined Golden Bears' team marched on to the field for the second half, and for the first time their power-laden plunging swung into action. Blades, McCallum and then McKay ripped through the Huskies' line for huge gains, until Dave McKay finally went over for the tying score. Wilson failed in his attempt to convert.

Aerial Attack

Again the Huskies resorted to the air, and again they were successful. Pinder whipped a 15 yard pass to Hall, who was left entirely in the open, and the Huskie player romped over the line to raise the figures to 10-5 in the Huskies' favor. The Bears, however, blocked the attempted convert. Inspired by their success in the air, the Huskies immediately attempted a repetition of their recent success. Pinder's pass to Higgins was successful, and placed the Green and White in a perfect position for a placement kick at the change of ends for the final quarter.

Ross Pinder made no mistake, putting the ball squarely between the goal-posts for another three points for Saskatchewan and a 13-5 lead. It was at this stage that the mighty Golden Bear steam roller swung into action, ripping the Huskies' line wide open time after time. Alberta's first touchdown bid failed, however, but not the second, as Mickey McMillan finally plowed over the line to make the scoreboard read 13-10. Lloyd Wilson converted to make it 13-11, but that was the end. A desperate bid for a touchdown ended the exciting struggle as an Alberta pass went incomplete.

Here is how the clubs lined up for the final game of the Intercollegiate Rugby League:

ALBERTA—Snap, Nielson; insides, Jamieson, Smith; middles, Wilson, Langston; ends, McDonald, O'Meara; quarter, MacMillan; halves, Blades, McCallum, McKay, Fitzgerald; subs, Dixon, Monkman, Inkpen, Story, Van Kleek, Steer, Stokes, Walford, Thorvaldson, Swann, Stuart, Don Wilson.

SASKATCHEWAN—Snap, MacDonald; insides, McPherson, Clark; middles, LaBerge, Graham; ends, Howden, Brent; quarter, Pinder; halves, Weaver, McQueen, McLeod, Higgins; subs, Quinlan, Bowman, Border, Grosch, Murphy, Lockhart, Storr, Traynor, Smithwick, George, Wilson, Hall.

Umpire, Pep Moon; referee, Gordon Johnston; head linesman, Wilf Hutton.

CO-ED BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY

With basketball the only remaining major sport for women athletes of the campus, a good deal of support and interest in it should be in order this year. The first practice has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in Athabasca Gym.

Beside eight of last year's team, there are twenty-five new girls signed up to play senior basketball. Jean Cogswell, having already played for three years, is managing the team this year. Other girls turning out to defend their former positions are Irene Connelly, Mary Frost, Ada Crowder, Marg Hughes, Jean Robertson and Cathy Rose, last year's manager. It is interesting to notice that this year Cathy and Jean Cogswell have exchanged duties, for Jean was our last year's president of athletics, that position being held now by Cathy.

The hours set aside for practices this season are the same as formerly—Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 till 7:00, and Saturday from 1:30 till 3:00.

Aside from senior basketball much interest has been shown in House League basketball. A schedule including seven teams has been drawn up and a high standard of competition is expected. Each team will have its own coach, and practice hours will be Tuesday and Thursday from 7 o'clock till 8:30. Before Christmas these hours will be taken up with practices, then beginning in the New Year playoffs between the different teams will take place. A cup, as well as individual crests, are presented to the winning team of the House League.

Ferne McKeage has been elected as manager of this branch of athletics this year.

The first basketball practice will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 5:30 in the gym, and all girls interested in either senior or house league basketball are asked to turn out.

Bear Coach



BILL BROADFOOT

Coach of the Varsity Golden Bears, whose team went down fighting in the final game of the season with the Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday.

SEN. BASKETBALL STARTS

The first practice of senior basketball was held Monday evening in Athabasca gym. Quite a few of last year's men were on hand going through their paces, as well as a number of newcomers.

As this was the first practice, it was impossible for Mr. Jamieson to give us much information concerning

SOCCER CLUB DEFEATED

On Saturday afternoon the University of Alberta Soccer Club invaded Clandonald field, but came back the loser, the score being 4-0. The Green and Gold did remarkably well in keeping the score as low as they did.

Clandonald has never been defeated in eight consecutive years of play. In the opinion of "Doc" Webster, many of their players would have been a credit to an English league. It is no wonder they outclassed the Alberta men, but we are developing a good soccer club, and in a couple of seasons we might give the hardy Scots something to worry.

The forward line for U. of A. played very well, Edwards and Gimrack being outstanding. The Varsity goalkeeper deserves special mention, having never played soccer until this year. The chief weakness of the Alberta team was in their defensive play, but with more practice in that division improvement will be made. The return game will be played in the near future on Varsity ground, weather permitting.

NOTICE

Any graduate students desirous of playing hockey with the Faculty Club are asked to attend a meeting in N. 244 on Friday at 5 p.m.

This year's team, but he wants it known that all positions on the team are vacant at the present time, and all prospective players have the same chance of making the team. There will be workouts held four times a week for some time to come till the personnel of the team is arranged.

OFF THE RECORD

By

BILL IRELAND

This corner would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Coach Bill Broadfoot for his excellent handling of the Bears during the past rugby season. Bill did very capable work with the material at hand. There were very few of last year's squad back in action, making it difficult to build up a winning team. Bill taught the boys good plays and conditioned them to the best of his ability. We hope Bill will be out there next season with a first-class rugby team. Many of this year's team will be back with us next fall, giving us a better chance to defeat those Huskies and Thunderbirds. Good work, Bill Broadfoot.

* * * * *

The rugby season ended on Saturday afternoon with the Bears losing to Saskatchewan Huskies in a hard-fought tussle. The Bears turned in their best performance of the season. There were very few fumbles and the plays went off very well. The steam-roller attack in the last quarter of the game nearly turned the tide of victory. It is too bad the season is so short, as the Bears were really just getting into fighting trim.

* * * * *

Where is all the college spirit that is supposed to exist on our campus? On Saturday afternoon the cheering was rotten until Varsity scored. We have an excellent cheer-leading team who work very hard to direct the moral support for our athletic teams. Their work seems to be in vain, as no one seems to have the sense nor the ambition to support their teams. It means a lot to the players to hear whole-hearted support from the fans. Let us see the students exercise their lungs a little better in future athletic events.

* * * * *

The Women's Hockey Club have been pushed around a little the last week or so. The Council have decided this game is not worthy of financial support this season. If the co-eds want to play hockey, it might be a good idea to initiate some form of interfac or intersorority hockey with an eye to developing the game further, and in a year or two Council might see fit to include women's hockey in the regular athletic set-up.

* * * * *

The co-eds should have a bang-up basketball club this season, most of last year's squad are back and a good crop of newcomers are signed up for the coming season. There is some very promising material on the books, and we are looking to some good basketball this winter.

* * * * *

It appears to this corner to be rather a foolish move to split the Fencing Club into two separate units, men's and women's. This club is not very large, and by doing this they are only increasing the number of organizations on the campus unnecessarily. Why increase the red-tape when there is too much now?

* * * * *

Some modification of the interfac rugby rules is in order. By the time the players are ready to play it is nearly dark, with the result that all the games must be completed in pitch darkness. How about the players getting a move on and starting the games on time. It might also be a good idea to remove the corn stalks from behind the west goal-line.

* * * * *

The Boxing and Wrestling Club are getting down to serious business now. The interfac tournament is due to be staged around the end of this month. Coach Beaumont has several new boxers in the club this season who are developing into formidable fighters. There is a better supply of heavyweight material than we have had for some time. We predict another sweeping victory in the intervarsity tournament in February.

NOTICE

Senior Women's Basketball:
Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-7:30.
Saturday, 1:30-3:00.

House League Basketball:
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-8:30.

Dewis Brothers Win Five Mile Assisting Engineers to Garner Faculty Point System Award

DEWIS' HANDICAPPED

Saturday afternoon saw the running of the annual five-mile road race for the Dr. W. A. R. Kerr Trophy. The race started immediately before the Alberta-Saskatchewan football classic, and ended just before half-time.

Marty Dewis, Varsity's most energetic sprinter, won the race, as might have been expected, and brother Jack, would-be solicitor and barrister, placed second. In winning, Marty staged one of his spectacular finishing sprints, but unfortunately did not break his former record of 29 mins. 20 secs., by taking 30 mins. and 30 secs.

The race was run on a team basis.

The man placing first got one point, the second man got two points, the third man got three points, and so on as long as the men lasted out. The faculties of Applied Science and Agriculture each entered four-man teams, and obviously the team with the least points won. The faculty of Medicine entered a team called Nobody?, and unfortunately this reporter was unable to get any information on this team at all. They were the dark horses of the race.

Another feature of the race was the fact that the Dewis brothers gave the other competitors in the grind a three-minute start. When they started the other competitors were nowhere in sight. They had all disappeared over the hill and around the first corner. When the brothers Mary and Jack came in at the finish they were still nowhere in sight. They were behind. But our hats off to them all. Five miles is a tough race, and nobody dropped out. They all finished, and not one of them quit trying.

Teams—Engineers, Dewis, Dewis, Shandro, Hahn; Acs, Legate, McNaughton, Stirling, Hansen; Meds, Nobody.

CO-ED PUCKSTERS ANSWER COUNCIL'S BAN ON HOCKEY

MEETINGS HELD

Expenditure Unwarranted

Despite Fred Kendrick's supposition that many of them stayed in Pembina and sulked, the Women's Athletic Association did not allow J. P. Dewis to calmly walk in, take the fort and by means of his little budget strike hockey from the records. Much time, work and worry were spent on the matter by Cathy Rose and Mary Frost, president and secretary-treasurer of the association, and Helen Stone, manager of the hoped-for hockey team. Several meetings of representatives of the executive, as well as a general meeting of the residents of Pembina, were held to sound out the interest taken in this sport. Then a list of girls wishing to play hockey, 23 in all, was submitted to the budget meeting. However, as everyone knows, this was not felt by the Council to warrant the amount of money required, and as a result hockey is no more. But we don't want it thought for one minute, as some would have it, that the Women's Athletic Association sat back and calmly let one of their sports be pushed to the boards without putting up a fight.

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